

To J.C.C.  
In Service:  
Godspeed!

# SCRIBE JUNIOR COLLEGE

To the rest of us:  
Speed up the sale  
of Bonds and Stamps!

Volume XIV

Bridgeport, Connecticut, March 16, 1943

Number 3

## School Notes

**Program Committee Dissolved**  
President Cortright recently announced that the Program Committee will not continue to meet as formerly, and that the standing Committee will be abolished. Under the new arrangement, the purpose of which is to save time, the work of the Program Committee will be carried on by the individual members, each acting independently in his sphere of responsibility.

The four members of the staff will act in the following capacities:

1. Clarence D. L. Ropp, Dean of Instruction.
2. William W. Everett, Director of Program and Registration.
3. Earl M. Bigsbee, Director of Summer Sessions and Student Military Adviser.
4. James H. Halsey, Director of Student Recruiting and Director of Evening Classes.

### Faculty Women's Club Entertains Girls

The Women's Faculty Club is entertaining the female students on March 16, from half past five until nine o'clock at Wistaria Hall. Since admission will be by reservation only, contact Marion Lamson, Marge Shuk, Muriel Rodman, or Ruth Lane by March 12, if you're coming. We hope to see you there.

### China War Relief

China's Children Fund, Inc., will be aided by a special committee at the Junior College of Connecticut.

E. Everett Cortright, President, announced the appointment of the members of the group to plan a program of activities to raise money for the Fund. Dr. Helen M. Scurr and Prof. P. S. Zampiere are faculty advisers of the committee, consisting of Norma Watson, Betty Wash, Gloria Iodice, Robert Jennings, Julian Sohon, Jack Evans, Muriel Rodman, and Christine Dionis.

### Jr Russian Relief Committee

Prof. Zampiere has recently announced that Tania von York and Raymond Ganim have been appointed to serve on the National Junior Russian War Relief Committee.

### WAR BOND SCHOLARSHIP

A plan proposed by Dr. Ropp to establish a scholarship on a war bond basis has met with much approval.

According to the proposal, the students will buy stamps and voluntarily contribute them to buy a war bond which will be used in 1954 as a scholarship. A Defense Stamp committee has been organized consisting of the following members: Mr. Halsey, Miss Himich, Prof. Bryan, Marion Lamson, Stanley Manasevit, Keith Birge, Rashi Fein, Evelyn Smith, Bob Jennings, Marie Toth, Ray Ganim, Margaret Shuk, and Emilio Gregori.

Every Monday is Defense Stamp Day and stamps will be sold at the

## Cute, Charming College Sweetheart Ruth Lane

### Stamp Corsages at her Dance

With ballots cast and finally counted, Junior College's social butterflies winged their ways to the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday evening, the thirteenth of February, to see who had been chosen as the 1943 Sweetheart of the Campus. It was not with too much surprise to the partygoers when James H. Halsey, assistant to the president of the College, announced that Ruth Lane, cute and charming sophomore, was the recipient of the award. Escorted to the bandstand by Charles Strattard, sophomore class president, and her escort John M. Green, Williams junior, Ruth was presented with a crown of flowers in recognition of the honor conferred upon her.

After the presentation, dancing was continued to the music of the Fairfield Swing Band. A large group of students took advantage of the dance, bringing with them their friends and those they wished they could see much more of much more often.

The corsages for this dance were bouquets of war stamps arranged by women students at the College. It was announced by Mr. Halsey at the dance that during the short selling campaign twenty-five dollars' worth of war savings stamps were sold in this form.

Shirley Marglis showed up with the only man in uniform, her escort, Ensign Jerry Bernstein, U.S.C.G. Other regular customers at the college's affair spotted were Ray Ganim and Sophia Coclin, Bob Jennings and Muriel Rodman, Bill D'Arcy and Jeanette Goodreau, Charlie Strattard and Doris Dickens, Jim Gallagher and Peg Rogers, Harry Riley and Jean Light, Ed. Law and Ruth Wilber, Dean Ropp and Miss Morrissey.

book store. Pledges will be given to the students to sign.

### Mary Kuruc Heads Library Society

At the meeting of the Library Society on March 9 the election of officers took place. Mary Kuruc was elected President, and Gloria Iodice and Tania von York were chosen Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The club meets every other Tuesday noon in the Social room. Refreshments are served at each meeting. So, come on, members, let's make a good showing.

### Footlighters Plan Radio Play

The dramatic club will make its public presentation this year in a half hour radio program over WICC. Robert Dreier, J.C.C., '42, who is now studying radio at N. Y. U., will be the producer. Tryouts are to be held within the next week, and the play

## Alumni Notes

### J.C.C., U.S.A.

#### Jack Healy

It was quite a coincidence and one happy day when Jack Healy, former J.C.C. student, now in the Marines, met Cadet Peck, former Central High football ace, with the Merchant Marine in Samoa.

They met during a soccer game on a hot Samoan beach. They had a fine time reminiscing about the good old boom town before and after it boomed.

#### Andrew Navoni

The editor-in-chief of the Scribe recently received a letter from Andrew Navoni, former J.C.C. basketball star and gem initiator of the boys' "Abode". The contents of the letter are printed below:

Hello, Ray:

I bet you thought this gem was a Valentine, but when you saw the name of the vagabond who sent it you knew different.

I am sorry but forgive me for not writing sooner. This school is the maddest of mad-houses. I've been here 14 weeks now, leaving 2 more weeks to go before I get my rating and shove off on some peaceful convoy to Murmansk. I am learning visual signaling so we will naturally be classified as signalmen on graduation. Blinker code is most important. It comes by yardarm blinker, searchlight, blinker gun and a few other minor methods. We delve also into procedure and navigation. All in all, we go to school about 7½ hours a day plus an hour study period at night. This goes on 6 days a week. Liberty is on Saturday night (4 P.M. to 2 A.M. Sunday morning) and Sunday (9 A.M. to 10 P.M.)

We use the Butler field house as our school. Bleachers serve as classrooms and are uncomfortable as hell. The fellows are swell, a bunch of characters. This place is really a minor

(Continued on page 4)

## E. R. C. Called into Active Service

### Special Assembly

#### On March 16

Like a bolt from the blue the apparently lost battalion of E.R.C. was all of a sudden located and ordered to active service by the Commanding General of the First Service Command.

The friendly greetings arrived early Monday morning, March 8, and were cordially accepted by the following students: Lawrence Reinstein, Gerson Kaufman, Bertram Hoffman, William Maraczi, Dominic Autuori, Julian Sohon, Jack Evans, Walter Bernaski, Raymond Ganim, Merrill Pollinger, Harry Riley, Stanley Manasevit, Charles Kilbey, Edward Schneider.

All must report at Fort Devens, Mass., on March 17.

A special assembly will be held on Tuesday, March 16, the day before the boys leave. To each one the President and the Board of Trustees of the College will give a certificate as a token of achievement and patriotic devotion.

Inevitably there will be personal greetings and goodbyes. The abrupt departure of so many from our small group makes us pause.

Ten days' notice isn't much, when you consider the change in the lives of the students. No more J.C.C., no more books, professors, or studies (although that part of it isn't likely to occasion more than a passing sigh or two from our young stalwarts). Worse, far worse, will be the lack of the gay social life, the beautiful Gay Decievers, and the select gatherings with or without benefit of whiskey.

As you pack your bags, boys, you can ruminate on the fact that the Gay Decievers, who won't be quite so gay after you go, will miss you as much as they hope you will miss them; and so will all Junior College.

(Continued on page 4)

## CHARLES STRATTARD HONORED

### Sophomore Class President

#### Receives A. S. Degree

On Wednesday, February 24, Johannes Schiott, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the Associate in Science Degree to Charles G. Strattard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strattard of Crestwood Road, Fairfield.

Charles entered the college in February, 1941, and was President of the present sophomore class.

He had enlisted in the United States Air Corps Reserve with four other students who left in the last week of February.

The other students are: Warren Cederholm, Harry Helyer, William Pollack, and Russel Weiss.

will be given around the middle of April. All students who are interested are cordially invited to assist.

### Lenten Service

Reverend Ronald Wells of the First Baptist Church will conduct the first Lenten Assembly on Wednesday, March 17, at 11:15 A.M.

### PLAY WRITING CONTEST

The Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department is launching a nation-wide college playwriting contest for the purpose of making the individual student more conscious of his personal responsibility in the War Savings Program.

All interested should submit scripts to the head of the Drama Department. For information see Dean Scurr.



# THE SCRIBE

OF

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## PEACE OR CHAOS

We have just observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the fighting Red Army.

They have never faltered, and we, who now fight for victory here on the home front, must not falter either.

It would be avoiding facts not to take notice of those in our own community who are so absurdly blind as to hope secretly for a Hitlerite victory over Russia in order to stop what they fear will be the spread of Godless Communism across Europe and the world.

I am not a defender of communism as a political system nor as an economic order; that is not necessary. Here we have Democracy, imperfect as it may be, but always soaring to new heights. The Russians have the Soviet System; that is their prerogative, just as we exercise our prerogative. Free peoples have the inalienable right to choose their form of government. The Soviet government has proved, and is proving, what it has done, and can do, in organizing and leading the Russian people in this war, as our Democratic form of government has demonstrated, and is demonstrating, what it can do in organizing and leading us to victory.

The United States and Russia can and will learn to understand and co-operate with one another in the war, and in the post-war world, without impinging on one another's form of government, because only with such understanding and cooperation are possible the promise and hope of permanent peace. When I referred to the United States, I was referring to our country as a member of the United Nations, because all the allies will have to learn to live with Russia in understanding and in amity; otherwise, there will be madness and chaos.

Russia and the allies must learn to trust, to understand, to respect one another, and by faith, and confidence, and treaty create and police a new world order of peace. The alternative is chaos.

## DR. ALFRED C. FONES

December 17, 1869 — March 15, 1938

As the fifteenth of March approaches, the students of the Junior College pause and pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Alfred C. Fones.

Dr. Fones was born in Bridgeport on December 17, 1869. He graduated from Central High School and matriculated at New York College of Dentistry. On graduating, he returned to Bridgeport; and between the years of 1914 and 1924 Bridgeport became known all over the world for the then revolutionary program of dental hygiene work which was carried on under his direction. In order to further this program, he founded a school for dental hygienists. This school was the first one of its kind ever organized.

Meanwhile, Dr. Fones realized that cleanliness was not sufficient to prevent tooth decay, and that diet had a great deal to do with the formation of strong teeth. He then inaugurated a program of education in diet. This program, the first of its kind in a public school, was furthered by E. E. Cortright, who in 1918 became Assistant Superintendent of School.

For his accomplishments Dr. Fones did not go unrewarded. In 1932 he received the Newell Sill Jenkins Memorial Medal, one of the highest honors bestowed by the professional world; in 1926 he received the William Jarvie Fellowship Medal for outstanding achievement in the dental profession; and in 1933 he received the Fauchard Medal given by the Centennial Dental Congress as the highest award for preventive dentistry.

In his later years Dr. Fones helped to found our Junior College, and at the time of his death, on March 15, 1938, he was chairman of the Board of Trustees. Nothing more fitting can be said about him than the words of President Cortright:

"Few men carry into their civic activities the high ideals that Dr. Fones did. Bridgeport has lost, by his death, one of its greatest benefactors. He has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees since the organization of the Junior College in the same completely devoted way that he saw his duty in all his public activities."

## Thumb-nail Sketches

### STANLEY MANASEVIT

Thesis: Proving that you can be a brainy boy and a facetious fellow at one and the same time, or, how to mix business with pleasure and still keep your profs, your friends, and your family happy.

We shall begin our biographical sketch with "Stanley the Student", and gradually work our way up to the section titled, "The Lighter Moments in a Great Man's History." Stanley's scholarly aptitudes are infinite, as evidenced by a long list of accomplishments worthy of a prof. He has just recently become President of Phi Theta Kappa, one of our more esteemed honor societies. His name has never failed to appear on the Dean's list. As a Soph member of the Assembly Program Committee and the Student Activity Council, he represents the student body quite capably. He also fills such posts as that of Chairman of the Salvage Collection Drive, member of the March of Quarters Committee, and the War Bond and Stamp Committee, and editor of the Victory Column (to be found posted on the Daily Bulletin Board). Last year there was an International Relations Club, and Stanley would really like to see that flourish again.

Proceeding to a more personal side of our victim's life, did you know that —Stan is an excellent dancer? Likes bowling? Is a good man on roller skates or ice skates? Is always available for a ping pong match? But when it comes to swimming, he would rather take a powder, unless his bosom pal, Paul Pederson, is down at the Y.M.C.A. Then Stan will gladly make the sacrifice because, believe it or not, they wrestle together. Isn't it touching? However, when we interviewed Stan, he wouldn't even offer to show us some of the holds, the meanie. Some pet diversions are picnicking, driving in the country (all right, it used to be, if you want to get technical about it), and taking out-of-door pictures. Just call him a Back-to-Nature Manasevit. He likes people—both his kind and our kind—but he doesn't like a "yes" man, a dishonest person, or one who constantly evades the issue. It looks like that leaves only the morons to talk about. "Be Fair and Be Frank" is probably one of his mottoes, but we'll still like him even if he will only be Stan for the rest of his life.

Condensed into three sentences is the essence of Mr. Manasevit's philosophy of life. The first, "You can do practically anything if you try hard enough," means that Stan will eventually realize his ambition to be either a psychologist or a social science teacher. The big thing right now, though, is to be an Army officer, at least a second looie, so says Stan. Another bit of philosophy, "If a thing is worth doing - - -," he has closely adhered to. For proof, see scholastic records. But his newest and latest he feels has been an essential addition to his stock because it is a great morale builder. It is, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may die." We agree with you, kid. In fact, we adopted it as a basic philosophy a long time ago.

More meanderings on Manasevit:

Stan is now specializing in hypnotism. Always open for new experiments, he is looking for subjects at the moment. Those interested must apply in person. When not at home or in school, he may be found at one of the following locations: 213 Wayne Street, 1807 Park Avenue, 611 Water Street, Lyon Terrace. If he cannot be traced to one of these addresses, he will most likely be found at either the Warner, Loew's Poli, or some other theater. For a more detailed account, read your city directory, nosy. Outstanding traits of character: modest but frank, a cheerful disposition but a terrible fuss-budget, loyal to his friends and willing to help people. Runs a little money-lending business to aid those in distressing circumstances, temporarily, and works strictly on the honor system. Has found people are 99 44/100% honest. . . . Pleasant prospect: making one of those trips to New York to see a few plays, visit friends, and call on relatives (in the order of their importance). . . . Some favorite entertainments: collecting popular and classical records, playing piano, and keeping track of Marie Toth's frequently changing "Drape Shape" outfits. . . . Loves his gorgeous little Buick and takes it out once every eight weeks now for an airing. Also to make sure he hasn't lost his driving technique. . . . Drools at the thought of: Chicken dinner with "knadel" soup; tenderloin steak broiled over charcoal and well done; and a certain nicely seasoned blonde, definitely not half-baked, possessing a luscious chassis.

Final comment comes from Bob Wiemer, who puts it all in a nutshell when he says, "Everybody likes him; a nice kid". What can be more expressive of our feelings than that?

### MARIE TOTH

"Drape Shape" Toth is one little gal who hardly needs any introduction. From the time she was a high school kid wearing pigtails and amusing the small fry who met at the library to hear her tell stories, she has been doing all sorts of things to make people sit up and take notice. Marie hails from New Brunswick, New Jersey, which is noted for its mosquitoes. Well, here is one little mosquito that got away and plunked down right in the middle of Bridgeport where it grew until it couldn't be overlooked.

With a busy little buzz, Miss Toth went to work leading a good and useful life. She went in for athletics with an amazing energy for such a little girl, making her mark in basketball, volleyball, and just recently, bowling, which sport has been cooking since October with a net total of two strikes. Her only regret is, not that she has but one life to give for her country, but that there is no gym class for girls at J.C.C. If she were a J.C.C. man, she wouldn't have a regret in the world.

By the way, Drape Shape is also cutting a cute figure where the Drahma is concerned. She had a lead in last year's play and belongs to the Dramatic Club this year. Let's have some more of that fine emoting, Marie. This spritely student has held many offices. She is, or has been,



President of the Big Sister Club, member of the Student Activity Council, member of the War Bond and Stamp Committee, March of Quarters, and all-around E. A. T. U. C. G. C., which translated means Exponent of Agencies for Taking Up Collections for Good Causes. In fact, where there's charity, there's Marie.

Hi-lights in the private life of Marie Toth: She likes to cook Hungarian foods, eats onions, also everything else digestible, abhors cocoanuts and cooked raisins; collects all kinds of junk for what she calls her "Lizzie Book" (if you happen to have any old programs, liquor licenses, or laundry tags lying around, just mail them in to this paper and a generous reward will be given you by Miss Toth herself, who thoroughly appreciates donations of any kind.) Other activities besides eating include knitting for the Red Cross (one sweater per year, take it or leave it), attending regularly at concerts and plays at the Klein, reading up on China, acting as drug-store aide during blackouts (no comment can do this justice), and planning to do social work abroad after the war. Favorite occupation—Ha! Loafing! Marie dances, collects records (colored bands in particular), and goes bowling when she is in a recreational mood; Marie smokes through that exotic red holder (alas! she gave it up for Lent) and exchanges the latest gags with her side-kick, "Little Chum" Smith, when she is in a kibitzing mood; Marie sighs for somebody like Humphrey Bogart when she is in a romantic mood; and Marie goes down to Landy's to wax ecstatic over a drippy maple walnut sundae when she is in a "carniverous" mood. But one fact remains certain: she always wears zoot suits with reet pleats no matter what mood she is in.

We'll cast a vote anytime for Marie as one of the best dressed co-eds we ever did see. As for her liberal education, she feels it has been very liberal indeed, and she'll be truly sorry to leave school. Pet phrase of late: Vive la J.C.C.! Well, we have a good pet phrase of our own, and here it is: Vive La Drape Shape Toth!

#### RAYMOND GANIM

The play is over. The curtain falls for the third and last time, but the applause! It does not cease, it will not fade away, it merely grows louder and stronger with its urgency. Someone behind that curtain is the target of the audience's reaction, some person in that large cast has captured the fancy of, no, rather cast a spell over, that diverse, mingled throng. There are cries of, "Bring him out, bring him out!" And finally the actor reappears, bowing, smiling, eyes shining, face aglow with his triumph. Yes, they really like him. Then the unexpected occurs. He hears some distinguished looking man address the audience, suddenly stop speaking, and turn around and walk up to him, holding something out to him. In that breathtaking moment he knew what it meant—he had just been awarded best actor's prize. His work had not been in vain.

That is how Ray Ganim first broke into the theater, knocking them all for a loop the minute he stepped on the stage. After graduating from Stratford High, it was merely a matter of time before he became a member of the Little Theater League of Bridgeport. They put on a production

of Room Service, and Ganim got the lead. Of course, we all know what he did in the Dramatic Club last year. Remember Merlin in "Connecticut Yankee"? Ray had hopes of doing something this year, too, until Uncle Sam cancelled all his future plans.

Let's make a bird's-eye review of Ray's past record and some of the things he is known for. Here he is from our inexperienced viewpoint:

"As a Frosh, he was one of the editors on the Scribe. He did his job so well we just couldn't help making him managing editor this time. Also when a Freshman, he was a delegate from the International Relations Club to Smith College. The first semester of 1943 found him on the Social Activities Committees, Chairman of the Harvest Dance. He has recently been elected to the National Jr. Russian War Relief committee.

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"One of Ray's main interests right now is reading, if we can judge from the tremendous collection of books he has scattered over every room of his house. He can almost always be found studying at Burroughs library with Sophia Coclin and all the queer characters. Otherwise he'll be at the Fountain Diner with the gang. At school he is practically famous for kibitzing in the boys' room, singing, and imitating various members of the faculty. But if you want to see how serious he can be, just get him started about the World Situation, or listen to him expound about ethics with other members of his Sosh class.

"Ray is a confirmed Epicurean and likes the good life. His favorite dish is eggs, no doubt about it, especially the Humpty-Dumpty eggs at Hull-Dobbs. He also likes loud ties, and the fellows are always kidding him about picking them up on Canal Street. Ray would like to travel. He hopes some day to study abroad, per-

haps at the University of Beirut. So far he likes Chinatown more than other places he has visited.

"Mr. Ganim is an individualist, but definitely. Whereas others may sneer at the thought of girls in slacks, he really likes 'em. And he's being very individualistic about his women, too, for Sophie is his one and only. However, there is nothing very different about his liking good plays, good music, onions on his hamburgers, and clowning. Only thing is, he can clown better than anyone else we know. The day is almost at hand when the Ganim personality will no longer be here to brighten up these cheerless days, and we will be losing a good comedian to the Army. He'll probably do a lot for morale out there, but who will keep up our morale? And here's another thing to think about: Who in the world is going to take over cleaning Zampy's car now? Lots of luck, anyway, Ray, and we certainly do hope you'll miss us!"

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## ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

riot. I am doing very well in school, and if nothing goes wrong, I am all set.

What in heaven's name is wrong with the J.C.C. Hoopsters? Losing to Stfd. and Central is a minor disgrace.

Joe Coughlin and Paul Mozzi write me often. Give my best regards to the Profs and all the fellows I know who are left, if there are any.

**Burns Gebbie**

Dashing Burns Gebbie, mascot of Scotland's Blackwatch, who attended our renowned institution last year and transferred to Syracuse, has left for the army. Before he left for Fort Devens, he returned to make merry with his old friends. They certainly made merry—big orgy—big orgy.

**Alex Demas**

Slick Alex Demas, the fellow that made women melt under his gaze and goose pimples run up and down their spine, is also leaving Syracuse with the E.R.C.

**Eaden Whiteman**

Major Whiteman, who leaves on the 19th of March for Atlantic City in the United States Air Corps, has already wired notice to the Commanding General to have a flying fortress waiting for him so that he can bomb the hell out of Tokio. He has also informed us that he is going to pick up Private Joe Coughlin, who is going to drop bottles on Tojo's head.

**John Evans**

Private John Evans, who returned from the University of Michigan and attended J.C.C. for a few weeks, has received his notice along with the rest of the boys in the E.R.C. He has to report to Scots Field, Illinois. He is interested, he says, in a soft and peaceful position in the Solomons where he can rattle off philosophy to the natives. Woo! Woo!

**Paul Mozzi**

Private Paul Mozzi, who christened all the boys of J.C.C. with white wine, has at last found his regiment. He was previously stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, when all of a sudden it left for North Carolina and forgot poor Paul in the station hospital. At last, after a long winter's wait, he became disgusted with the army's lack of attention and started north to resume his studies at good old J.C.C. He suddenly overtook his regiment in North Carolina! They are now happily reunited.

**SGT. WILLIAM PAWSON  
VISITS FORMER DEAN**

Sergeant William Pawson, who is flying balloons over Douglas Air Field, is stationed at Hawthorne, California, near Pasadena. Bill used one of his recent passes to visit Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Wallace, who are living in Pasadena. The Wallaces were surprised and pleased to see Bill and were interested in learning about J. C. C.

**INTERCLASS BASKETBALL**

What might very well turn into a yearly affair was started in very convincing fashion on February 17 at the Y.M.C.A. The Frosh and Sophs came together in a grueling basketball game that was not decided until the final minute of play, with the Frosh cutting out a 41 to 38 triumph.

Bill D'Arcy's foul conversion and long set shot in the last minute of play gave the yearlings a hard-earned

victory and saved them from shame. Both clubs made nineteen field goals, but the Frosh made good on three foul tries to give them the margin of victory.

Charles Strattard, soph president, captained his class team and used a total of ten men. The sophs started Strattard, Lockwood, Shalvoy, Gallagher, and Facchini. Facchini led both teams in scoring with twenty points. President Howard McLaughlin and Treasurer Bob Jennings of the freshman class acted as co-captains for their quintet. The rest of the frosh team was composed of Bill D'Arcy, Harry Riley, and Bob Wiemer.

**E. R. C. CALLED**

(Continued from page 1)

Instead of going on in this sad vein, we do better to consider the sweeter aspects of the sorrow of parting. Many new experiences await you in

your new life. May we express the sincere hope that those experiences, gained in the service of the United States, will be interesting and profitable? In other words, boys, we wish you all the luck in the world.

**HOLLYWOOD GOES  
TO WAR**

Ed Lawlor

Isn't it about time Hollywood woke up and gave the people the type of films they want to see? Although no one wants to view war films, they are practically the only type of film that is being produced.

Most people who go to the movies today go to escape the realities of war. When they arrive at the theatre, they are very likely to see a film such as "In Which We Serve" or "The Commandos Strike At Dawn" which do anything but bring relief. In fact a person is more "on edge" after see-

ing such films than he possibly could be before seeing them.

Where are the musicals, comedies, the mysteries, or the pictures adopted from the classics that were so prominent a few years ago? The answer is that they are not being produced. Hollywood is too busy making pictures that the people don't want to bother with those that are wanted.

At present there are about 300 films with war angles, either being shown or under production. It wouldn't be as bad as it is, if there were some plot versatility. There is almost no variation in the stories: a handful of Americans attack an army of Japs and return to their bases victoriously. Far be it from me to minimize the abilities of America's fighting forces, but one would have to be a moron to believe that such action could be possible.

Rather than glorifying the armed forces, Hollywood has made, and is continuing to make, fools and Supermen of them.

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## Gas House

Schmutzie, again, reporting all the gems and charms of the back alley.

MIMI ROSENTHAL'S walk, plus, reminds us of Pat Handy—Sorry boys, she is all tied up with a cadet at the Admiral Billiard Academy in New London. MERRILL POLLINGER, the fellow with too many red corpuscles or something, has been dying to see his name in this column. The reason why we refrained from mentioning him is that we were afraid of the after effects—Last week we saw him drooling over Droll Stories. . . . Why is MARGARET SHUK so secretive about her social life? In J.C.C. we don't keep secrets; we make it a habit to be straight and forward, don't we, GERSE? . . . CARLIE HAYE'S letters from a girl friend in Waterbury are gems! Carlie is absolutely against prohibition. Her record is 10 glasses of beer. (Hic) . . . Psychology experiments are fun especially when Comedian CARMEN crawls all over HOWIE McLAUGHLIN trying to get out of a string puzzle. Too bad it had to be HOWIE . . . SHIRLEY POPE has been christened the new "I mean, I mean, see what I mean" Queen. See what I mean? . . . We were glad to see RUTH LANE as College Sweetheart. She certainly has the right amount of poise. . . . ZWEET ZIMMER'S latest position is chief "Boffkeeper" of Junior College. The job is to tighten and shine all the loose "Boffapples" He replaces LENNY GORDON, the former "Appleboffer" . . . Big glasses of Boffapple juice to MR. HALSEY for his revival of the stamp act at the Sweetheart Dance. Our hearts bled for him. . . . We are sorry and yet so proud to see our boys leaving for the armed services. Sorry we did not have any farewell parties for the boys leaving; we should also be ashamed. . . . We are sorry that our basketball season is over . . . Sorry to see that EVELYN DARDICK (even if she was married) has left J.C.C. for New York and Hunter College. Before she left she generously left a pack of cigs. for the girls in the Abode of Funny Noises. The girls huffed and puffed until the smoke came out of their ears. . . . The song of the month is "Mertie is a Friend of Mine" . . . The 1943 J.C.C. Long Leg Folly is having tryouts in the "Y" locker room . . . GARRY GERSE has the male lead, but they are having trouble with the Female lead. Competition is strong between SADIE BOFF and SHIRLEY POPE . . . Now that the trial is over ERROL FLYNN is worried about the draft; we are worried about the shortage of scandals. . . . BURT HOFFMAN and STANLEY MANASEVIT seem to enjoy themselves in the Oasis of Charm. (Save me the next stall.) . . . Keep them flying; the Girls in Sikorski are having sweater trouble. RASHI FEIN wants to know if all the trouble is caused by the shortage of wool. Wait a few years, RASHI, and you will learn where the trouble really is. . . . Aren't these nicknames cute? We picked them up at the Milford game: "STINKEY" DARCY, "HAPPY" KREGLING, "PRUNEFACE" LOCKWOOD, "MUSCLES" KAHN, "SNOOKY" RILEY, "GUNNER" GALLAGHER, AND "COOKIE"

JENNINGS. Their girls played basketball, not Boffball, with MERTON LIEFF and MERTIE nearly got killed. . . . PRIS (SWEATER GIRL) WRIGHT has a session in front of DOC ROPP'S lab. every afternoon with the J.C.C. "Athletes" . . . ED LAW is quite the hustler and RUTH WILBER is quite the gal. Not a bad-looking couple, I say . . . Ask SCHMUTZIE KRAMER, "DRAPE SHAPE" TOTH and "LITTLE CHUM" SMITH about the big hoax played on them by a Yale Law School Senior. It would have been so much fun, too. . . . We spotted ALICE TARINI at the "Ice Follies" in New Haven with a man from Derby. . . . Spotted TANIA von YORK and Prof. CHAMBERLAIN talking incessantly about good house-keeping. Gosh, aren't we catty!! Gossip, gossip, gossip. . . . GARRY GERSE'S talk in Sociology will go down alongside the immortal Gettysburg Address—Ask Sleepy "Lagoon" Poliner about his recent trip to Yale. He claims that the boys up there have tanks rather than stomachs; 'nuff said . . . Betty Painter and Lydia Smith have a wonderful time riding the trains between Bridgeport and Stamford. Oh, what nice ensigns! Sigh, sigh . . . We certainly like the sharp basketball sweaters that the team is wearing (What's left of them). Percy's Joe is now in the Army. The way that Larry Reinstein

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and the back row of the Government class have heated discussions, business must be booming. . . . Little Chum Smith's Bill is in New Zealand playing mixed doubles with the little babes down there . . . Ed Lawlor's favorite song is "Shoulder to Shoulder", and he sings it especially for Ray Ganim. Now that all the boys are leaving for the army, Glamorous Bess Peterson has come up with this suggestion. Let one-half of the girls wear slacks and we will use our imagination. Ha, Ha, what fun. We still say that there is nothing like the real thing . . . Ganim took Martin out for a few beers when he found out that the ERC had been called up to active service, and methinks that they both had one too many. . . . Franny Martin misses her Johnny Pfriem who is stationed way out in Texas. . . .

### HYSTERIA HALL

"My end draws near," said Burt Hoffman as Instructor Smith bent him double.

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Mr. E.: "I paint men and women."

Stranger: "Ah! A portrait painter"

Mr. E.: "No, a specialist; I paint "Men" on one door and "Women" on the other."

One of the women working with the Red Cross in the J.C.C. basement saw Marty sweeping the west corridor. She called him and in a sweet innocent and inquisitive manner asked, "Sonny, are you working your way through college?"

Did you hear about the moron who cut a hole in the rug to see the floor show?

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## BASKETBALL SEASON REVIEWED

### 7 Games; 255 Points

J.C.C.'s up and down basketball team finished its brief season with a spectacular triumph over an out-classed Milford Prep quintet at Milford on February 10, winning by the decisive margin of 77 to 17. Bob Jennings rolled in ten field goals and a foul shot for twenty-one points, and Bill D'Arcy and Bob Lockwood contributed seven field goals apiece for twenty-eight points. Coach Charles Petroschonus entered eleven players during the game, using for the first time a number of jayvees. George Kregling turned in a satisfactory performance for the time he played, scoring eight points. Only two Prep players, the guards, were able to penetrate the College's defense, as the collegians turned in a very creditable performance.

Previous to this game, the team rolled to victory over Bridgeport Trade, 39 to 30, to gain revenge for a previous Apprentice win. Bill D'Arcy led the team in scoring with 16 points. The college was behind by one point at the half, 16 to 15, but took command right off the bat as the second half began.

Stratford High and Central High didn't give the collegians any rest on February 2 and 3 as they rolled to comparatively easy victories. Stratford, led by Chick Lubus, pulled ahead in the third period after J.C.C.'s center, Bob Jennings, was ousted from the game with four personal fouls, giving Stratford the opportunity to pull ahead and win decisively 45 to 28.

The following afternoon, Central trounced J.C.C. as Marseglia tallied twenty-four points during the fray. The Hilltops scored twenty-three other points also, winning very convincingly by 47 to 20. Bob Jennings, commenting on this game, remarked, "The score was 12 to 0 before I came down from the center jump at the beginning of the game." One good point relating to this game was the presence of two good referees. Charles Petrino, an Eastern Intercollegiate official, and Doc Milvid, newly appointed C.I.A.C. referee, officiated at the slaughter.

The club ended with a season's record of four wins and three losses. Trade, Stratford, and Central gave the team decisive lickings; and in retaliation J.C.C. tripped Fairfield, Milford, Trade, and Milford Prep. The college team amassed a total of 255 points for a 36.4 points average per game to offset the 232 points and 33.1

points average per game gained by their opponents.

The school's jayvees did not fare so well as did their big brothers. The J.V.'s dropped five and won three. Two decisive wins over Milford Prep gave the J.V.'s a higher rate of points than their opponents were able to make. Sparked by Bob Wiemer, Jim Gallagher, and later Ken Nash, the jayvees were able to score 210 points to their opponents' 181. Nash and Wiemer were very consistent scorers in both Prep clashes. In the first victory with the score of 62 to 35, Nash made 28 points and Wiemer 12. In the second, Nash scored 18 and Wiemer 20.

Final Basketball Scores for 1943 Season:

Varsity J.C.C.'s		Opponent's Score
Score	Opponent	Score
28	Fairfield	22
28	B'pt. Trade	41
35	Milford	30
28	Stratford	45
20	Central	47
39	B'pt. Trade	30
77	Milford Prep.	17
J.V.'s		Opponent's Score
Score	Opponent	Score
19	Fairfield	17
14	B'pt. Trade	18
11	Milford	21
62	Milford Prep	35
17	Stratford	33
13	Central	14
18	B'pt. Trade	25
56	Milford Prep	18

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